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Way in Gravesend's Feature

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Horse Trailed the Full Dis-

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SWEET GRETCHEN TAKES

Talent Has a Hard Time Pick-

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ing Winners at Closing Day's

Meeting of the Brooklyn

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Black Fox (5 to 1)

Counterpolee (7 to 2) 2, Muzio 3.

SECOND RACE-Caller (5 to 1) 1

THIRD RACE-Sweet Gretchen

(7 to 2) 1, Race King (20 to 1) 2,

FOURTH RACE-Charles Elwood

(7 to 1) 1, River Pirate (6 to 1) 2

FIFTH RACE-The Southerner

SIXTH RACE-Lord Turco (18 to

5) first, Lady Potentate (6 to 5) sec

(Special to The Evening World.)

RACE-TRACK, GRAVESEND, Sept. 26.—The mighty McChesney was beaten

in the Oriental Handicap to-day. He

his form. He had no speed and showed

ione of the courage that he had shown

The race was a fitting climax to th

nished a bad last, running far below

(4 to 1) first, Fort Plain (30 to 1)

second, Sonoma Belle third.

Baron Pepper (5 to 1) 2, Judge Phil-



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NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1903.

GREAT M'CHESNEY BEATEN,

GIANTS GET SECOND PLACE.

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PARK, CAUSES PANIC.

Big Animal Known as Duke Escapes After a Fierce Fight, with an Elephant in View of Thousands and Puts Crowds of Pleasure Seekers to Flight.

Coney Island's waning season received a stimulus this afternoon when a lion escaped from Luna Park and for two hours ranged at liberty through the streets, while a posse of keepers and the police reserves followed in nervous pursuit.

The lion was Duke, which has been performing at the Lagoon, in Luna Park. The animal escaped from the inclosure after wrecking the big barroom near the entrance and frightening the bartender into hysterics.

Then he ran about through the streets, dodging his pursuers, leaping over fences, dashing through pavilions and scaring thousands of pleasureseekers into frantic flight to points of safety. Scores of women and children had narrow escapes from encountering the lion, and at least fifty men took part in his capture by barricading him in Christie's Hotel barroom and then forcing him into a cage.

The lion was performing with the big! keepers, but as the lion made a few elephant, Colombo, this afternoon. A menacing turns in their direction it Into the elephant's neck. The two then he would completely disappear, and his pursuers hunted aimlessly beasts were at once engaged in a fu-

Hurled Lion Into Lagoon.

For a few seconds, while the lion bit rectly in his path. The motorman and tore at the elephant's hide the larger stopped the car and climbed up on the For a few seconds, while the lion bit east ran about madly, waving his trunk roof. The passengers made hur and trumpeting. Finally, however, he ders of each other and did likewise. The nto the lagoon.

The lion disappeared under the water and when he rose to the surface clambered swiftly to the bank.

and children had become congested in a room of the hotel. It was well filled, little alleyway between two buildings in but in an instant it was empty. The their haste to escape. The lion made furniture of the bar was wrecked in the directly for this pushing and showing mad scramble to get out. By this time throng. He was thoroughly frightened Capt. Dooley and his valiant hunters at the screams and made a mad dash had discovered the trail of the lion and toward the big barroom near the entrance of the park.
His roars warned those in the bar of

his approach and they fled peli-mall through windows and doors. The bartenders let themselves down trapdoors ento the cellar. As soon as he entered the place Duke jumped upon the bar and completely wrecked all the glass ware and destructible fixtures. Then spying a window that opened into the street ne window that opened into the street ne bolted through it, gaining the freedom

Police in Lion Hunt.

The keepers immediately telephoned to terrified animal from his hiding place the police station and Capt. Dooley or and then booted him across the floor and dered all his reserves to arm themselves into the cage. with clubs and ropes and proceed to the

After the lion had reached the street when they did their presence seemed to he slunk to the plazza of a vacant build- give a greater confidence to the watch-

dent of the Board of Aldermen.

ship powerful by a similar move.

Hewitt was elected.

faded away. The lion soon distanced his pursuer Without warning the lion by leaping over sheds and making became savage and sank his claws deep way into back streets. Every now and about the deserted streets.

He Meets a Trolley.

After passing along the outskirts o the park he turned toward Surf avenue As he was approaching the avenue trolley car shot out of a side street dicured the lion with his trunk, and, women huddled screaming on the seats. saring him from his back, hurled him The lion was so frightened that he could scarcely move.

Finally he gathered himself together and sprang in the direction of Chrystie's Hotel. In a few bounds he had reached the plazza and entered the bar-

Mon Worst Frightened of the Lot. With a wild whoop they made for Chrysties Hotel. The frightened lion hid behind the bar. The hunters surrounded the hotel, and under directions from Capt. Dooley shut every door and window of the place from the outside. Then one of the keepers crawi through a window and went after the lion. He actually kicked the

nost disreputable meeting ever held at Gravesend. Charles Elwood, carrying 104 pounds, made the pace from end to end, winning easily by three lengths second all the way. The only possible excuse McChesney might have had for his defeat was

bump on the first turn, which Hunter to the immediate scene of the hunt, and

Black Fox, after two years' absence from the track, went to the post well backed and won. He shot to the front and making ail the running won easily by three lengths from Counterpoise, who was second all the way. Muzio, third all the way, was three-quarters of a length away.

SECOND RACE.

About two and a half miles.

Starters, wgts., jocks. St. Hif. Fin. Str. Pl. Caller, 150, Donohue... 5 13 14 5 5 2 Baron Fepper, 140, D'ton 4 2½ 2½½ 5 5 2 JudgePhillips, 159, J. O'B. 2 3½ 315 8-5 1-2 4 Gascar, 130, Pending. 6 4 4 8 8-5 1-2 Step Lightly, 150, Dehiling 3 Fell 4 6-5 Jim Newman, 155, Green 1 Fell 7 2 Start good. Won easily. Time—4.58 1-5.

Caller made all the running and won as he pleased by six lengths from Baron Pepper, who was second all the way. Judge Phillips was third all the way. Judge Phillips was third all the way. Newman fell at the first jump.

THIRD RACE.

this plan would undermine Hugh McLaughlin, as the Brooklyn leader would not dare to oppose Mr. Grout and Mr. Fornes, who are Democrats. It would, moreover, improve greatly McClellan's chances of election.

Should the plan be successfully acomplished it would be a repetition of the history of Tammany methods. Richard Croker made his leader.

Starters, wgts, focks, St. Hit. Fin. Sweet Gretchen, 11 Bull'n 2 21 112 Memories, 114, Odam. 3 3b 314 122 Memories, 114, Odam. 1 3 3b 314 122 Memories, 114, Odam. 1 18 Fuller 9 6 5 Enarts 95. Reed. Gretchen, 11 B. Fuller 9 6 5 Enarts 95. Reed. Gretchen, 11 B. Fuller 9 6 5 Enarts 95. Reed. Gretchen, 11 B. Fuller 1 22 1 112 Memories, 114, Odam. 1 3 3b 314 122 Memories, 1

Race King cut out the running fo One and a quarter miles.

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Starters, wgts, Jocks, St. Hift Fin. Str. P. Chas. Elwood, 194, O'Neil 1 12 13 Str. P. Hunter Raine, 196, Euler 5 5 31, 2 6 7. 5 Caughnawaga, 114, Burns 4 3 4 4 7 2 7 5 Caughnawaga, 114, Burns 4 3 4 7 2 7 5 Caughnawaga, 114, Burns 4 3 4 7 2 7 5 Charles Elwood went to the front and simply galloped in front all the way. It was a procession all the way. River Pirace had second, and Caughnawaga, 114, Burns 4 3 6 1 7 5 Consolidation of the control of the contro

THOUGHT MEN PIRATES BEATEN TRIED TO KILL THE PRESIDENT

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Sept. 26.—The people of this village were startled this afternoon by the report that an attempt had been made to assassinate President Roosevelt and that two Italians, supposed to be Anarchists, had been arrested in con-

The scare was caused by Deputy Sheriff Palmer, of Farmingdale, who, in arresting them, creamed a sensation so great that the villagers flocked to the Town Hall to see the prisoners whom they denounced in unmeasured terms. Business men closed up stores and offices to join the throng, and the whole population was aroused. It turned out that the men had only been arrested for shooting robins.

LATE RESULTS AT GRAVESEND.

Seventh Race-Silver Days (6 to 1) 1, Orthodox (11 to 5) 2, Sneer 3.

Fifth Race-Delagoa 1, McGee 2, Toah 3.

nection with the plot.

AT ST. LOUIS. Third Race-King Rose 1, Sid Silver 2, Vestry 3. Fourth Race—A. D. Gibson 1, Dave Sommers 2, Hilee 3.

BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI—NATIONAL LEAGUE. BROOKLYN 0 0 0 4 2 0 0 CINCINNATI 0 2 2 1 0 0 1

At Chicago-End of third: Boston, 2; Chicago, 1. At St. Louis-End of sixth: Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, O.

AMERICAN LEAGUE-SECOND GAME-CALLED. DETROIT 0 0 0 1 0- 1 INVADERS 1 1 1 0 2-5

At Philadelphia-Cleveland, 2; Philadelphia, 4. At Washington-Chicago, 7: Washington, 4.

At Boston---Second game: St. Louis, 2; Boston, 8,

FOOTBALL RESULTS. At Franklin Field-Final score: Pennsy, 27; Dickinson, O. At Ithaca-Cornell, 12; Hobart, O.

At Washington-Georgetown, 28; Maryland, O. At Easton-Lafayette 36; Gallaudet, O At Carlisle—Indians, 46; Gettysburg, 0.

Raine gave him. But his performance was very bad.

John W. Schorr's Sweet Gretchen won the Prospect Handicap easily from Race King. Who showed a much improved the showed a much improved the place and beat Hunter Raine a length and a half for the place. About six furlongs.

About six furions.

Starters, wgts., locks. St. Hif. Fin.

St. P.
The Southerner, 113, Cov ro 8 & 12 & 4 & 8.
Fort Plain, 110, Bolssen 7 9 22 & 30 & 1
Sonoma Belle, 107, Furin 6 3 & 100 & 4
Riverdale, 110, Gannon, 3 2 & 4 & 5
Tithonic, 110, O'Neill., 2 7 & 6 & 20
Fol Roger, 110, Rederen 4 & 7 & 7
Fol Roger, 110, Rederen 4 & 7 & 7
Fol Roger, 110, Rederen 4 & 7 & 7
Fol Roger, 110, Rederen 4 & 7 & 7
Fol Roger, 110, Rederen 4 & 7 & 7
Fol Roger, 110, Rederen 4 & 7 & 7
Fol Roger, 110, Follow, 100 & 8 & 60 & 2
Miss Shylock, 107, DB rn. 1 & 9 & 60 & 2
Southampton, 110, Hicks. 1 1 & 10 & 25 & 10
Frince Vic. 107, Desousal 3 12 & 17 & 75 & 10
Follow, 110, Trubell., 12 14 & 150 & 6
Start fair. Won driving. Time—1.11 4-5.
Tithonic and Riverdale raced head
and head to the stretch, where Riverdale closed on Tithonic and had ham
beat. In the last sixteenth both lead-re
died away to a walk, and The Southerner, coming with a rush, won by a
length from Fort Plain, who beat Somona Belle a head.

SIXTH RACE.

One mile and an eighth.

Starters, whis., jocks. St. Hif. Fin. Str. Pl. Lord Turco. 102, Desouza 6 1 1% 13-5 1 LadyPotentate, 105, Fuller 9 2 21% 6-5 2-5 Namtor, 107, Bullman. 1 4 31% 8 5-2 5 Namtor, 107, Bullman. 1 4 31% 8 5-2 5 Stone Wall, 105, O'Neill, 4 5 4 7 5-2 Early Eve, 103, Redfern. 2 35 5 30 10 Gaviola. 99, Reed. 7 61 6 20 6 Rt. of the Garter, 101, Byer 10 7 7 40 12 Carroll D., 101, O'Brien. 1 8 8 100 40 Statuket, 108, Michaels. 5 9 9 10 4 Candling. 101, J. Carr. 3 10 10 200 60 Start good. Wondriving. Time—1.54 4-5. Early Eve made the running, followed by Namtor and Gaviola. When they swunginto the stretch Lord Turco closed, and, taking the lead, won cleverly by three-quarters of a length from Lady Potenatet, who was a length and

MRS. DAVIS GROWS WORSE

BUFFALO. Sept. 26.—Mrs. Jefferson Davis was worse to-day, her condition being considered critical. The doctors eing considered orthogan ay, however, that the crisis has not seen reached, and should she get relief been reached, and should she get relief she may recover.

Several relatives and friends have arrived and are at her bedside.

Among those with Mrs. Davis is Miss Hayes, a granddaughter.

This afternoon it was said at Castle Inn that there had been no change in Mrs. Davis's condition since the morning report. "She is in the gravest danger, but still there was a little hope of her recovery," was the statement made.

TO RESIST THE SPEYERS.

Hold On to Plants.

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., Sept. 2 The heads of the departments of the Consolidated Lake Superior Company have been ordered to refuse the representatives of the Speyer syndicate access to the books and papers of the clants.

REPORTED SICK.

London Hears He Has Disquiet nig Symptoms Resulting from Warner out, Marshall to Bransfield, McGinnity filled to Sebring. Sebring made a grand catch of Van Haltren's fly, No runs. His Physician to Balmoral.

LONDON, Sept. 26 .- A report was circulated to-day that King Edward had again been taken ill and that Dr. Fredeases of the appendix, had been summoned to Balmoral Castle to attend him. going for a consultation with the King.

A despatch from Aberdeen says that slightly disquieting symptoms, resulting from fatigue and wished to have a talk with his physician on the subject. Derrick Fell on Them.

William Polsin, forty years old, of No Carlston, thirty-five years old, of No ters, were fainly injured to-day while working on a new building at Wenne and Freemont streets, Lersey City. A big detrick fell, striking both mon-fracturing their skulls and injuring them internally. They were removed to the City Hospital.

WEATHER FORECAST.

fair and warmer to-night and Sur-

day; rain 3mnday night or Monday

morning: fresh auth to south-

west winds, becoming brisk on

Vinth Inning.

Warner flied to Sebring. McGinnity bop-filed to Leach. Van Haitren out. Leach to Bransfield. No runs.

Phelos foul-flied to Warner. Keenedy singled over short. Beaumont filed to Gibert. Subring singled and took second, while Kennedy did not leave second and Gibert got the bald from Mertes tagged them both on the same bag. No runs. Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Sunday for New York City and vicinity: General

Champions and They Fail to Land on Him at the Proper

THE FINAL SCORE WAS NEW YORK, 4; PITTSBURG, 1.

but Does Not Compare with the "Iron Man."

SCORE: NEW YORK 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 0 0-4 PITTSBURG ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1

BATTING ORDER.

Plitsburg.
Beaumont, cf.
Seabring, rf.
Leach, 3b.
Marshall ss.
Bransfield, 1b.
Lobert, 2b.
Curtis, lf.
Phelps, c.
Kennedy, p. New York.
Browne, rf.
Bresnahan, cf.
McGanp, 1b.
Mertes, 1f.
Babb, ss.
Lauder, 3b.
Glibert, 2b.
Warner, c,
McGinnity, p.

EXPOSITION PARK, PITTSBURG. Sept. 26.-The Glants went on the field this afternoon prepared to win. With this game to their credit they landed in

Browns singled through short; Bresahan fanned, and Browne stole second. Mertes struck out. No runs. Van Linitren went in rightfield for

Browne, whose headache commenced. Beaumont walked, but went out try ing to steal second. Warren to Babb. Selering was given his base. Leach out, Gilbert to McGann. Marshall fouled to Warner. No runs. Second Inning.

Babb line filed to Marshall. Lauder singled through second and took third on Beaumont's fumble. Lauder scored on Beaumont's fumble. Lauder scored on Gilbert's drive to Lobert. Lobert muffed and Gilbert took first. Warner sent a nice bouncer in right good for one base. McGinnity forced Warner at first on a double play. Marshall to Lobert to Bransfield. One run.
Bransfield flied to Van Haltren. Curtis singled over short. Lobert was struck out. Phelps forced Curtis, Babb to Gilbert. No runs.

Third Inning. Van Haltren out, Lobert to Bransfield, Bresnahan fi.e.i to Sebring, McGana aut, Lobert to Bransfield, No runs. singled through right. Sebring forced Beaumont. Babb to Gilbert, and was caught stealing second, Warner to Babb. No runs.

Fourth Inning.

Mertee flied to Sebing. Babb out, Kennedy to Beaumont. Lauder hit for two bases in left, Curtis being unable to reach the ball. Gilbert foul flied to Leach. No runs.

Leach filed to Bebb. Marshall foul flied to Lauder. Bransfield went out, McGinnity to McGann. No runs.

Fifth Inning.

ny. No runs.

Brasnahan got under Curtis's high fly.
Lobert went out. Babb to McGann.
Phelps singled to right. Kennedy was
struck out. No runs.

Sixth Inning. Bresnahan hit for two bags. McGann out, ennedy to Bransfield. Mertes filed to Beaumont and Bresnahan scored. Babb hit for three bases. Lauder out, Kennedy to Bransfield. One run, Beaumont singled in left. Sebring pop-filed to Babb. Leach forced Beoumont. Lauder to Gilbert. Marshall took first on McGinnity's failure to stop his liner. Bransfield fanned. No runs.

Seventh Inning.

Gilbert was struck out, and Warner drove a liner over scond for one bag. McGinnity sacrificed. Leach to Brausfield. Van Haltren doubled in the place Warner's drive went, and scored Warner. Bresnahan sent a two-bager to left, scoring Van Haltren. McClaim flied to Curtis. Two runs.

Van Haltren muffed Curtis's arive. Lobert sacrificed, McGinnity to McGain. Phelps foul-filed to Warner, and Kennedy singled in left, scoring Curis. Beaumone doubled over McGain. Sebring out, Gilbert to McGain. One run. Eighth Inning.

Eighth Inning. Mertes was allowed to walk. Babb took first on Leach's bad throw to Bransfeld. Lander secrificed. Gilbert popped to Labert and Labert tagged Babb out while away from second. No

ut. Glibert to McGann. No runs.

GAME OF SEASON

Joe McGinnity Is a Puzzle to the Wesleyan Eleven Defeated by Score of 10 to 0 by the Local Gridiron Warriors on Bat tlefield at the Polo Grounds.

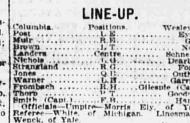
> JONES MADE A BRILLIANT 60-YARD RUN IN FIRST HALF.

"Roaring Bill" Kennedy in Box Visitors Put Up a Stubborn Battle, but Fail to Resist the Onslaught of Morley's Boys from Morningside Heights and are Finally Beaten.

> POLO GROUNDS, Sept. 26.-Columbia's gridiron warriors battered and tore their way to victory in the first battle of the season on the white-barred battle-field through the ranks of Weslevan's knights of the

> It was a battle worthy to open the season's fights between these greensward knights. Columbia's mass plays were marvellous, considering it was but the preliminary canter after the slippery oval. They outplayed Wesleyan at all points, and at the end of the first half retired with five points in their favor to their opponent's zero.

The second half was but a repetition of the first so far as the scoring was concerned, Columbia again getting five points.



SCORE-COLUMBIA, 10: WES-

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-The gridiron warriors, those young men who are anxious to win undying Grounds to-day. The old field where many battles of the diamond have been fought was transformed. Listead of the clean lines leading from base to base there was a vast array of field. made their first public appearance of the season in this locality at the Polo Grounds to-day. The old field where base there was a vast array of good Score; First Half-Columbia, green sod and on this was laid out a Wesleyan, 0. modern football field.

The opponents in the first clash of the season were the old warriors of Colun levan. These latter, although supposed life, appeared on looks to be able to pu a fair argument even with the young gentlemen of the famed Monk Eastman

They were tall, they were thick and they were tough. Under no circumstances could they be considered as candidates for a kindergarten, and it really a looked as though they would put up fair sort of argument for the Columbia

The latter were a trifle nervous, but at that they had beef, brawn and muscle behind them and were extremely confi-

attempt resulted likewise and then Han-lon punted to Columbia's 20-yard line where Jones made a bad fumble and the

Warner Out of Game.

Jones than knicked to Wesleyan's 40-yard tine, where the ball was gained by Wesleyan, wso kicked to the 35-yard line, the ball being caught by Jones, who was downed in his tracks. Duel was pushed through for a five-yard gain. Duel's Great Run.

Duel then got the ball and made the sensational run of the game, covering 60 yards, and landing the ball on Wes-leyan's 194yard line before he was

SECOND HALF.

Score-Second half: Columbia, 5;

Onthrop kiccked off for Wesleyan in the second half to Columbia's 35-yard line. By a series of rush plays Columbia then forced the ball to Wesleyan's 5-yard line, where from after one down John Thorp was forced over for a touch-down. Post punted out, the ball being caught by Jones. Tom Thorpe tried for a goal but failed.

Thorne Kicks Off. Thorpe Kicks Off.

Tom Thorpe kicked off for Columbia to Wesleyan's 25-yard line. Hanion, after two downs, punted, the ball landing out of bounds of Wesleyan's 40-yard line and being captured by Post. Thorpe then made a 12-yard gain on a tandem play.

The Game.

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Columbia had to defend the north goal against which the wind was blowing. Wesleyan won the toss and elected to let Columbia kick off. Thorp kicked off for Columbia and the ball landed in onthrop's hands on the 25-yard mark. Garrison tried through left tackle and was downed in his tracks. A second

Thorpe then made a 12-yard gain on a tandem play. Smith retired on account of injuries and was replaced by Bishop. Duel took post's place. Columbia lost the ball on downs. Wesleyan punted the ball ing out of bounds and being captured by Frombach. Columbia made a series of rushes and landed the ball on Wesleyan's twenty-yard line.

Frombach was succeeded by Fischer, and Rucker by Beall. Columbia then furnished the ball badly, but recovered it by a quick play made by John Thorpe.

attempt resulted likewise and then Hanlon punted to Columbia's 20-yard line
where Jones made a bad fumble and the
ball again was gained by Wesleyan.
The Goodman got through for a gain
of six yards. Continual bucking brought
the ball to within five yards of Columbia's goal when Columbia got the ball

MR. ROCKEFELLER HASTES TO CAMP

SCARBOROUGH, N. Y., Sept. 23.— William Rockefeller, who owns the big mansion called Rockwood Hall, at Scarporough, and 10,000 acres of game preerves in the Adirondacks, left home hurriedly to-day and, in company with Supt. Hawkes, boarded a private car that was attached to an Adirondack ex-

actly why Mr. Reckefeller hurried sion will confirm the title of H

AGAINST RUSSELL SAGE

lers, in Wisconsin Land Suite APPLETON, Wis., Sept. 26 .- Ly. cide in favor of the settlers in the Although it could not be learned ex- gation on with Russell Sage. Painter Killed by Fail.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 26.—Orlando
Traut, thirty-five years old, of No. 322
Washington street, white painting a roof gutter at No lob Tichenor street to-day missed hir other and fell to the street. He was 7 phly killed.

Actly why Mr. Reckefeller hurried away, it was reported that there is to be a meeting of the rich lodge-owners in the Adirondoacks to establish a special patrol to drive away poschers and to offer a big reward for the capture of the murderer of Ms. Dexter near Sant to-day missed hir other also is a rumor that an attempt the homes and fortunes of the homes are the homes and fortunes of the homes and fortunes of the homes are the homes are the homes and fortunes of the homes are the homes are the homes and the homes are the

Mr. Grout is a great vote-getter. He ran ahead of his ticke' two years ago, both in this borough and Manhattan, leading Mayor Low by thous-

The nomination of Mr. Grout by Tammany would give Brooklyn a representative on the ticket against whom there could be no objection. ands of votes.

ing, where he stood roaring. Meanwhile people on the street ran into nearby houses.

This gave the keepers, who had followed the lion, an opportunity to creep up behind the beast, but just as they were about to throw a net about him he spied them and fied down the street.

A great crowd had joined the pursuing line in the spied them and field down the street.

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"There is absolutely no doubt that Tammany will put up a ticket

There was an unconfirmed rumor about the City Hall and Tam-

which will be entirely satisfactory to EVERY Democratic voter."-

Statement by Leader Murphy when shown report that Tammany

many Hall this afternoon that Tammany will nominate George B. Mc-

Clellan for Mayor and endorse Edward M. Grout, the Fusion candidate

for Comptroller, and Charles M. Fornes, the Fusion candidate for Presi-

fit would be a great stroke of political sagacity. It was pointed out that

Shrewd politicians who were spoker to about the proposition believed

When he took charge of Tammany Hall the County Democracy was

powerful and Henry George was in the field. It fell to the knowledge of

Mr. Croker that the County Democracy was going to nominate Abram S. Hewitt, a pronounced foe of the Fourteenth street organization. Mr.

Croker called his convention and nominated Mr. Hewitt. There was

nothing left for the County Democracy to do but indorse him and Mr.